CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1871.

THE RICE TRADE.

Crops of the United States-Crops of All Other Countries-Rice One of the Royal Staples-Present Position of the Trade

[From the New York Bulletin.]

Rice was first introduced into Virginia by Sir William Berkeley in 1647, who received half a bushel of seed, from which he raised sixtsen bushels of excellent rice, most or all staple of the country. Its culture was introduced into Louisiana in 1718, by the "Company of the West." The present culture of rice in the United States is chiefly confined to South Carolina and North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. The yield per acre varies from twenty to sixty bushels of upland rice, weighing from forty-five to forty-eight pounds when cleaned. Under favorable circumstances as many as ninety bushels to an acre have been raised.

land rice. The crop averages thirty bushels to the acre. He thinks rice can be raised there easily as Indian corn, and will be lar more

profitable.
Another variety is cultivated in the United States to a limited extent, called Cochin-China, dry or mountain rice, from its adaption to a dry soil without irrigation. It will grow several degrees further north or south than the Carolina rice, and has been ultivated with success in the northern provinces of Hungary, in China, Westphalia, Virginia and Maryiand, but the yield is much less than that already but the yield is much less than that already stated, being only fifteen to twenty bushels to an acre. It was first introduced into Charles-Canton, China, by John Brodly

The largest crop grown in South Carolina during thirty years previous to the war. was in the year 1847, when 192,462 tes, were raised; 140,000 to 150,000 used to be an average yield in the State, and one of 170,000 was exceeded only on three occassions. As fur back as 1724 the State was already a large rice producer;

Years.	Barrels.	Years.	Barr
1724	18,000	1747	5
1781	41.95	11754	10
1740	90,110	1:60	10

Deorgia did not aspire to any rivalry with her sister State, but nevertheless kept up in the last century a production very respectable for that period, and the Savannah exports were the following in rice and paddy: Clean Rice.

EXPORT FROM THE UNITED STATES. | Domestic Rice. | Domestic Rice. | Years. | Pounds. | Years. | Pounds. | 1791 | ... | 22 358 140 1880 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... Domestic Rice. .74 920,481 1871. 445,842 CENSUS CROP RETURNS.

According to the census of former years, the rice crop of the United Stats amounted In 1840 to 80,841,422 pounds In 1850 t 215,312,710 pounds In 1860 to 187,140,173 p unds

Taking the population of Canton at the usual estimate of a million, and allowing to each a catty a day, the quantity of rice re-1860. Pounds. 490,559 215 1,800 223,209 ,507,862 Poun 8. 2,312,252 63,179

quired for one day's consum tion alone in that city would be 10,000 piculs of 133 pounds American each, or 1,340,000 pounds. 1,075,090 38,950,691 5,688 1,210 24,407 JAVA.

par." or "dagal," are elevated but level grounds; and "gagah," or "la dang," are cleared forest grounds. The two last only give one crop; a second crop may be obtained from the "-awah."

Besides Java, there are Ball, some parts of Celebes, with the most fertile spots of Suma-tra and of the Malay Peninsula, all rice ex-187,140,173 LATE RICE MOVEMENTS IN THE UNITED porting countries.

Java is inferior in the estimation of Europe

and the United States to Bengal, and especially Panna rice and Carolina, but they are experting in paddy what is called "table" rice from Batavia, which, when cleaned at Liverpool, Amsterdam and Bremen, is as hand some in color as the most delicate Patna of Carolina.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

nine species are known; but as the names are all native, we will not enumerate them. Sugar and hemp are too profitable there to push rice as might be done; yet 100,000 cent-weights are quite an ordinary surplus for ex-port on an average, while Java exports a mil-iion to a million and a helf annually on an

gar and coffee are the great colonial articles on which the attention of capitalists, specula-ADAPTABILITY OF CUBA AS A RICE GROWING tors and dealers is riveted, it is rice on the Pacific, even in California and Australia, where the presence of so many Chinamen constitute the presence of so many Chinamen constitute the staple one of large import from China and Java. Hundreds of large and middle-sized vessels flying the American and European flags, are inter-colonially engaged in the Indian scas every year to establish the equilibrium of wants and supplies between the teeming millions of China and the other large countries, short crops being constant in some locality every season, not to speak of the Chinese, Malay, and other innumerable junks and craft of all sizes, doing nothing but conveying the leading staple.

Rice is thus "King," like cotton among ourselves, in its importance and extraordinary oscillations of value.

MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Java from the Continent, seidom, nowever, now-a-days, because the German and Dutch cleaning does not suit us as well as the English.) Paina is a slender long grain and very transparent, and of a handsome snow white of prime quality. Rangoon is the plump, rather slightly yellowish grain, more or less broken and never transparent, while Carolina of the new crop is always transparent and without manioc, the principle article of food among new crop is always transparent and withou 'wrinkles;" all old rice gets to be "wrinkled,"

> -The Hoosac tunnel was undertaken by the State of Massachusetts some years aro—the object being to straighten the railroad route between Boston and the West, and thereby shorten the distance by some forty-eight miles The tunnel itself, when completed will be a little less than five miles long, and is expected to cost about \$7,000,000. The present contract provides for its completion before March

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United States Marshal as Messenger. United States Marshal as Messenger. decl1-m2

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON COUNTY.—Certificate of Limited Parties and Develope BUCKLEY T. BENTON, of the C y of Brooklyn, State of New York, CHARLE, UNDERWOOD, of the Town and County.

ty of Tolland, State of Connectscut, and EVER'S E. BEDFORD, of the City of Charleston, State

E BEDFORD, of the City of Charleston, State aforesaid.
This certificate hereby witnesseth that the undersigned have, by virtue of an act of the General Assembly of the State aforesaid, entitled "An Act to authorize the formation of Limited Partnerships," passed in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, and another Act entitled "An Act to extend the duration of an "Act authorizing the formation of Limited Partnerships," passed in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and another Act extending the same until repealed, passed December 20th, 1866, formed a Limited Partnership as follows:
First. The name or firm under which such partnership shall be conducted is EVERT E. BEDFORD.
Second. The general nature of the business in-

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Second. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of the Grocery Business, both retail and wholesale, in the said City of Charleston.

Third. BUCKLEY T. BENTON, of the City of Brooklyn, State of New York, and CHARLES UNDERWOOD, of the Town and County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, are the Special Partners, and EVERT E. BEDFORD, of the City of Charleston, State aforesaid, is the General Partner. Fourth. BUCKLEY T. BENTON, a special Partner, has contributed seven thousand dollars (\$7000,) and CHARLES UNDERWOOD, the other special Partner, has contributed also seven thousand dollars (\$7000) to the common stock of the Partnership.

Fifth. The said Partnership commences on the first day of November, eighteen hundred and seventy one, and will terminate on the first ay of November, eighteen hundred and seventy one, and will terminate on the first ay of November, eighteen hundred and seventy one, and will terminate on the first. (Signed)

B. T. BENTON, [L. S.]

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so far improved as nearly to equal that of the Carolinas. Dr. Falconer has introduced into India the numerous and fine varieties of rice

THE SOURCES OF ITS PRODUCTION.

of which was sown the following year. It is furthermore stated that a Dutch brig. from Madagascar, came to Charleston in 1694, and Madagascar, came to Charleston in 1694, and left about a peck of paddy rice in the husk with Governor Thomas Smith, who distributed it among his friends for cultivation. Another account of its introduction in South Carolina is that Ashley was encouraged to send a bag of seed rice to that province, from the crops of which sixty tons were shipped to England in 1698. It soon after became the chief

A Judge Dougherty, who resides nearthe borders of Henderson County, Texas, thas raised a crop of several hundred bushels of up-

THE SOUTH CAROLINA RICE PRODUCTION.

The production in 1850 and 1860 was divided among the several States in the following pro-portion: same land in a single season.

Mississippi.

Missouri.
New York.
North Ca'olina 4,465,868
North Ca'olina 159,030,613
South Carolina 159,030,613
Sonnessee 258,263
16,154 119,100,528 30,516

In order to arrive at the truth in rice matters we have to be guided by the returns from the individual States, and even there it is difficult now-a-days to obtain reliable data, inasmuch as so much is shipped by rail to different portions of the country, which was not the case in olden times, when inland communication was scant and the shipments at the ports gave us a fair indication.

That its cultivation was eminently profita-

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ble, with the ante-bellum labor system, the following estate returns of the year 1848 will

STATES.

Total States......215,313,497

FORMER PROFITABLENESS OF THE CÖLTURE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.
 Plantation.
 Barrels.
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 Prospect Hill.
 1.392
 897,166 lbs.

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 739
 480,937 lbs.

 Brook Green
 1,673
 1,026,405 lbs.
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COUNTRY The editor of the Gaceta, a Cuban paper, has been shown some sprigs of rice near Matanzas, the smallest of which contains at least three the smallest of which contains at least three hundred grains, perfectly opened, and of a larger size than is usually produced in the island. He observes that this phenomenon is not limited to a certain number of sprigs, but that the whole crop is similar. This excess of production is, however, to be attributed to the extraordinary abundance of rain during a portion of the year. "Here we have a specimen," says the editor, "of the enormous production that could be raised in our fields of this excellent and nutritious grain, if it were cultivated in places contiguous to the rivers, where

Egypt, becomes more general in Northern In-dia, and holds undisputed rule in the Peninsula of India, in China, Japan, and the East India Rice is now the staple grain produced in the Mauritius, and it produces about twenty-six thousand hundred-weights there annually. It there forms, together with Indian corn and

the coolies, negroes and mixed colored popu-

vated in places contiguous to the rivers, where it could be flowed during drought."

ITS PRODUCTION IN OTHER CLIMES.

Passing eastward, rice begins to be found in

THE PRODUCTION IN KASHMIR AND BRITISH Kashmir .- Many of the rice lands are situ Kashmir.—Yany of the rice lands are situated much higher than might be thought convenient in Hindostan, and are rather pressed into this species of culture than naturally adapted for it, but still yield good crops, through the facility with which water is brought upon the land from the streams which fall down the face of the neighboring hills. In common seasons the return of grain is from thits. thirty to forty-one bushels per acre, on an average, besides the straw.

Bengal.—The rice of Bengal, by the exercise of some care and skill, has recently been

India the numerous and fine varieties of rice cultivated in the Himalayas; of these, some of the best sorts were, at his suggestion, distributed to cultivators along the Doab Canal.

Himalaya Mountains.—A species of hill rice grows on the edge of the Himalaya Mountains. The mountain rices of India are grown without irrigation, at elevations of 3000 to 6000 feet on the Himalaya, where the dampness of the summer months compensates for the want of artificial moisture.

Arracan.—The fertility of the province of Arracan is very great, its soil being fit for the

medium size.

The following will show the rapid development of the exports of rice and paddy through Akvab, the Arracan port: Maunds of Maunds o Paddy. 380,600 28,970

The paddy is shipped to Liverpool, Bremen and Hamburg, and from Liverpool particularly it is sent to us here cleaned, to be sold in bond as "Rangoon" rice to the Spanish-American countries—Cuba and Porto Rico especially—or to be consumed at our own West.

445,941

culture of nearly all tropical productions; rice,

however, is alone cultivated to any great ex-tent; the low alluvial soil which extends over the whole country, from the foot of the moun-

tains to the sea, being admirably suited for its growth. About 115 square miles are under culture with rice. The export of rice of this

district gives employment to 700 vessels of

EXPORT OF RICE FROM MOCLMEIN. Bisketsof

It will be asked how it can be explained that India sends rice to Liverpool, gets it cleaned, ships it to New York, whence it is imported into Cuba, the country apparently best adapted for rice culture? We have to reply to this

that the sugar and tobacco production in Cuba is so profitable that it would not pay to divert any labor therefrom and bestow it upon rice, while it can be had so cheap, even in this round-about way. THE BHULL RICE LANDS OF LOWER SIND. Like all large rivers which flow through an alluvial soil for a very lengthened course, the Indus has a tendency to throw up patches of alluvial deposits at its mouth, and these are in Sind called "bhulls," and are in general very valuable and productive for the cultivation of the "red rice" of the country. When the river runs out strong and full the "bublis" prosper, and the sea is kept at a distance. On the other hand, the sait water obtains the supremacy when the river is low, and then the farmer suffers. In this manner much

"bhuil" crop was destroyed in the monsoons of 1851 and 1852, during the heavy gales which

prevailed in those seasons. This rice is sub-ject to attacks also of a small black sea crab, which cuts down the growing grain in large quaitties, and often occasions much loss. BURMAH, SIAM AND COCHIN CHINA. The Burmese and Siamese are the grosses consumers of rice. A common laboring Malay requires monthly 30 chupahs, or 56 pounds of rice, the Burmese and Slamese about 34 chupahs, or 64 pounds pals, or 64 pounds. Rice land in Penang yields a return which cannot be averaged higher than seventy-five fold, or nearly thirty guniangs of paddy for each orlong (1½ acres;) but it has been considered advisable to rate it here at sixty Jold only. The rice land of the Province Wellesley gives an average return of 117] fold, the maximum degree of productive-ness being 600 guntangs of paddy to an orlong of well flooded alluvial land, or 150 fold, equal to 300 guntangs of clean rice, weighing nearly 4520 pounds American. Rice in Cochin China is the "staff of life," and forms the main article of culture. There are six different sorts grown; two on the uplands, used for confec-tionery, and yielding only one crop annually; the other sorts affording two to five crops a

year, but generally two-one in April and another in October-or three when the inundations have been profuse. CHINA. In China the returns of the land subject to tax as used in rice cuitivation there give nearly half an acre to each living person, and in ne southern and well watered provinces it is anything but uncommon to take two crops of rice, one of wheat, and one of pulse from the

Rice is cultivated in Java in three systems. The name of "sawah" is given to the rice fields which can be irrigated artificially; "te-

These inestimably valuable Spanish islands produce in such abundance and variety, that THE IMPORTANCE OF RICE IN THE EAST. While in the Atlantic countries cotton, su-

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To the Defendant. EDWARD L. DEANE: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at Columbia, within twenty days at r the service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintin in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 18, 1871.

To the Defendant, EDWARD L. DEANE: Take notice, that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Commou Pleas for Richland County, at Columbia, in the County of Richland, State of South Osrolina aforesaid, on the 20th day of November, in the year 1871.

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